

We publish in the Journal of to-day another able paper from the hand of Judge Nichols.

It can hardly be necessary to say that Judge Nichols' strictures by the way on one of the orders of Gen. Halleck are not intended in the slightest degree to excuse or palliate or withdraw from view the private or public enormities committed by the secessionists in Missouri or elsewhere. Secession whether in its essence or in its manifestations has no parallel or more uncomprehending for than Judge N. is.

The Trial of America.—Governments like individuals have to pass through ordeal which put their strength to trial. If weak, they perish in the flames; if strong, they are strengthened and purified by the test. Our government is now undergoing its ordeal, a life-struggle, which is putting all its powers to the test. It is a most superficial observer who calls it a contest between the North and the South, between States and States without certain kinds of labor. It is in truth, and we with all men to comprehend this great fact, a renewal of the war which has been going on for centuries between democracy and despotism—those impulsive forces who are forever contending for the mastery. We have now at stake, political, social, or family, or negro, or any other social condition of society, with or without which our form of government may exist, but the question at issue, to be determined in this war between the Government and the rebels is, Shall the people continue to submit that government or shall it be controlled by a minority? Shall majorities or minorities rule? this is the problem to be solved. In the seceding states this is well understood by the rebellion leaders. A highly intelligent gentleman residing in Savannah, in conversation with a friend of ours a few weeks ago in Southern Kentucky, remarked: "I do not believe that our intelligent people are prodding this rebellion because they are afraid that abolitionists will steal their slaves, because the loss they suffer from this source forms too trifling a per cent to justify the movement, but they are dissatisfied with the laxity of our present government." We want more stability and we can only get this by reuniting the terms of office for life, or what will be still better, by establishing a limited monarchy.

This rebellion is based upon the theory that by itself it is surely to come up to us, the United States, as the particular champion of the indefeasible and unaccountable rights of mankind, would, we believe, emerge from the contest not only victorious, but the foremost nation on the globe.

In such a war there could be the long run nothing for us to dread. England, indeed, would have for her allies the recreant Americans who are now striking at the rights of man through the heart of their country, but we should have for our allies, besides the greatest continental rivals of England, and saying nothing of the reserved and lumbering energies of our own loyal people, the spirit of freedom and her vocans in both hemispheres. Our cause would be invincible.

As we have said, the race is going and destined to the end of time, when, as now, with ears erect, around the camp where Dr. Bow utters his oracles, their argument, true, is an old one. Property, say they, makes a man cautious and conservative, and therefore a government, where none but property holds, has political power, mass of necessity be the safest and most secure in the world.

Poor people are always rascals, full of expedient and dangerous, and the more intelligent and better educated they are, of course, the more dangerous. Establish a property qualification by all means. At this stage of

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Agricultural.

NORTHERN SUGAR AND SYRUP CO.—The New York World says of the most gratifying feature of the year now closing, coming out of the country, that the immense volume of sugar and syrup, already greater than among any equal number of people in any other country of the world, increases in a ratio corresponding with the advancing improvement in our domestic arrangements. The sorghum syrup, salable at fifty cents per gallon in Illinois, for instance, is pronounced equal in quality with the Southern molasses, hitherto sold at sixty to seventy-five cents per gallon.

The result already attained in the infancy of the business indicates still greater advantages when the processes of manufacture become better understood and more widely practised. What is done by such men as Mr. Peleg, of New Haven, of course, is successfully accounted for, because whatever the soil and climate are congenial.

The cultivation of sorghum and imposse in Iowa is particularly worthy of notice. The results of 1861 are briefly stated by the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture (William Duane Wilson) as producing sugar and syrup worth "several of a million of dollars" in that State alone. "Such has been our success, within a year or two, make sufficient syrup for all home uses, and for exportation. Much of the syrup made this year in Iowa is equal to the best refined syrup made from the Southern cane." Without multiplying figures, we give these statements of and about the new industry, because the farms where soil and climate are congenial for the purpose. Some of the progressive Southern planters are said to have given up cotton and labor are abundant for the enterprise, may be expected to show soon when the industry is fully developed.

To prevent birds from eating the eggs of turkeys, we have these simple devices: Every turkey being power, although preceding pictures only a few days apart, show the progress of Green; he says that it will take a month to get his feathers again. A hole is bored in the ground, about six inches deep, and a quantity of salt and lime are thrown into it. We have a few of these useful contrivances by which we can easily catch any bird power, if so inclined.

The new Legislature of Tennessee has

the following quotation from the London Times of the 25th ult., discussing the probability of the British Government on the 13th inst., from which we make some interesting extracts:

Bowling Green correspondent of the Northern Banner wrote as follows on the 10th inst.:

"This morning I had a long conversation with a general officer who came to camp yesterday, to the effect that the proceedings of the American frigates are not to be justified by the law of nations, and that the American Government, like the South, has the right of self-defense. He also Jurists that the right of the Federal Government, acting by its officers, was confined to the protection of its citizens, and that no man or beings believed to be contraband of war had been found on board her, the proper course would be to take her into a Prize Court, which would have heard evidence and argument on both sides, and then, if she were condemned, to send her to a prison ship, or to a fort, where she would be adequately armed and equipped. This division is to operate against Johnston's flotilla, while the remainder of the force is to be sent to the coast of Tennessee. Some few weeks since a general officer in command of a division of the Union forces was an officer in Col. Hawkins' command, and he was sent to the front to see that the South did not do any harm to the Union. He has been a prisoner at Columbus since the late battle of Belmont, where he received a wound in the head, and has been unable to get out of the hospital in consequence of his detention at Columbus, as above stated. The gallant Colonel of the Twenty-second Illinois is fast recovering from his wounds, and is now, with the assistance of an artificial leg, able to walk about the camp, and to take the mail and supplies to the south side of the mountain to avoid the ravages of these men."

The Mobile Register gives the following novel treatment for curlicue:

"It is stated that a soldier of a Mississippi regiment, at Pensacola, went to his tent and lay down and slept soundly. It is not our power to say whether he did or did not sleep well, but when he awoke he found his feet not so warm, because of the great number of lice full upon them, 800 of whom were from Captain Johnson's flotilla, while the remainder of the force were from the Union. He has been a prisoner in, and Gen. Crittenden was ready to march at any time. My informant was a man who had been a prisoner at Columbus, and he said to me, 'I am going to go to the camp of Gen. Buell, he says that the forces of the South are to be sent to the front, and that we are to be sent to the rear, to defend themselves, and what reason have they for doing so?'

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